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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

sting of an original poem, written da for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs

ON THE WAY.

The winter-time it seems to me Is but a stretch upon life's sea, Fair weather here, and tempest there, And chilly prospects everywhere; And always for our heart's delight The knowledge that each day and nigh We sail despite its blustering We closer draw to Ports of Spring (Copyright, 1817.)

eggs, but those pesky hens always get stubborn at such times.

from New York.

We are told that our government has expended \$140,000,000 in getting not reach the expectations of those If I were a young man or a young these deficit scares.

of Journalism, yesterday.

this price.

Professional ball players are havthat they are not laboring men.

At last a woman has been found which seems to be all talk.

Why is it that when pictures are suppressed by the police, they must be given a private showing at which those on the inside invite as many of their friends as possible?

Just what alibi do the munition their side. Gross carelessness, it classic style. seems, was their charge at the time of the American disasters.

Perhaps the mobilization of ing notes" to the belligerents, but she osities of history." coup de main, which involves a pas- Mount. sageway for troops through the Alwill act as the Belgians acted.

The President informed callers yesmendations and legislation will be ed Magna Charta on King John? reached before the subject has become motheaten with age. Of course, motion to deal with the subject on a better world. tangible basis. In the long run, it is library of laws by Congress.

THAT FIRST SWEETHEART.

We've loved many a beautiful maiden. From the blonde to the queenly brunette:
There was Phyllis with lashes so shady,
And Flo. the vivacious soubrette;
There were innocent schoolgirls and
widows—

There was Sadie, whose lips were so

But you ask for a toast, and I give you— The first kiss of your baby sweetheart.

It was long, long ago that you met her, In the blur of the pink cherry trees, But, somehow, you cannot forget her— Little girl of the bramble-scratched etimes now in your dreams and your

She comes stealing with red lips apart, Down the long lane, o'er Memory's by

ways-Your 6-year-old baby sweetheart.
-Paul T. Gilbert in Cartoons Magazine.

A Herald Victory.

Another decisive victory crowned the efforts of The Washington Herald in its movement to have Congress increase the salaries of the government employes when the Senate yesterday reversed the decision of its committee and adopted the Smoot amendment. This amendment gives a graded incent to those receiving from \$480 to \$1,000.

For its action yesterday the Senate from every section of this country. It stayed. is quite a radical departure when a th Congressional body reverses the finding of its committee, but in a vital measure, such as the one in question, tate to appropriate surreptitiously the Senate could not but be swayed bric-a-brac or ornaments, small by the forceful arguments brought to clocks, toilet accessories, and other its attention by actual evidence and things. They will carry away, too, a through the efforts of The Herald.

and enhanced by the action of the Upper House of Congress. When the Senatorial committee decided to strike priation bill as passed by the House, the majority of those vitally interested portable articles that are easy to conin the movement for higher salaries ceal and carry away.

the Senate Committee on Military Affairs accorded Mayor John Purroy
Mitchel, of New York, and other repgave up the fight, thinking, no doubt, that history would repeat itself. But The Washington Herald has at all times felt that when sufficient consideration

A patch has been placed over voted its editorial and news columns to wrong. furthering the cause of the government employe and impressing upon Congress the dire necessity which causes great injury to character. A mud-Washington's leaky roof, while the furthering the cause of the government plumbers respond to a hurry call employe and impressing upon Con- many people, but they often work out the plea of 40,000 persons.

Although the Smoot amendment does swell to an Amazon River. Los Angeles attempts to sidetrack the high cost of living by offering whale near at 15 cents a pound.

Yet how many employes who would the recent in creases, will be the property of the prop

ing a hard time locating their exact has been adopted. The benefit to be er, do not hesitate to steal his time mobilize half a million or a million status. They claim that they are not derived from even this slight raise will artists and the A. F. of L. claims bring joy and gladness into the hearts of thousands. And in accomplishing even this measure, which can be dewho refuses to talk. Mrs. Visconti is scribed as ideal legislation. The Washall the more remarkable because she is ington Herald feels amply repaid for connected with an investigation its time, labor and space which has been devoted to this humanitarian movement.

The Aftermath.

'uncovering realities" to an astonish- by all sorts of ingenious schemes? ed and agnostic world, other persons who boast they are more worldly- dishonest. We can be dishonest in plants of England put forward, now wise than he are beating their breasts word as well as in deed, and we can that they have had an explosion on in rage at him and playing the fool in lie in many ways. We can lie by our

the metropolitan press which rings when it is our duty to speak. How all the changes on the brilliant idea many of us do lie in all of these relieved from station at Fort Porter, N. Y., and that the President's address is "the Swiss army will focus the world's eye most preposterous piece of presumpwe were liars! We are all more or at Fort Ontario, N. Y., and assigned to duty in on the most harassed and most sorely tion ever perpetrated by an American less guilty of violating the strict law. on the most harassed and most sorely tion ever perpetrated by an American less guilty of violating the strict law Ja

of the war on her rights. Perhaps the only by the outpourings of the ex- as "white lies," that is, what we call Swiss general staff has heard that perts who regard the address as a less harmful deceptions? Berlin and Vienna are planning a dangerous rival of the Sermon on the

pine passes. It is needless to say that lucid exposition of modern pacifist gradually robs it of its enormity, unshould such a coup be tried the Swiss philosophy? Is the President more til it finally ceases to appear wrong. terday he had not forgotten his probe philosophers of France who overinto the "high cost of living." The threw the profligate Louis XV and Federal inquiry is progressing, and created the "first republic?" more there is hope that a report, recom- idealistic than the radicals who fore-

imperialists, the powerful, the apos- tion which are now practiced! it will be a twelvemonth or more be- tles of laissez faire in all ages have fore the Federal machinery is put in knifed and reviled the prophets of a ends. For the men returning from

Calvary epitomizes a story which certain that consumers' associations, began with Genesis and is in full diet squads and anti-food trust flower today. Those who take issue leagues will do more to curb the spec- with Kipling's apostrophe to "the ulative boosting of food prices than a God of things as they are" may as well prepare to wear the martyr's crown.

The President has dared civilization to be true to its professed standards, to be true to itself, to search its heart so that evil forces may be brought into the open. Feudalism with the latter love making's an art—
But you ask for a toast, and I give you
A toast to your baby sweetheart.

and conquest in the twentieth century must go. Colonial exploitation, oppression of weak and backward and conquest in the twentieth cenoppression of weak and backward peoples is anachronistic. Land lust a mobilization, it is the American. saucy.

And Marie, whom you met on the beach.
And the parasol girl, dearest Flossie.
And Irene, always just out of reach;
There were some who liked moonlight

and dreams of empire are out of date, Bismarck and Wilhelm II notwithstanding. These postulates are accepted by all progressive nations what a madness a kiss could impart!— in theory, and yet when President Wilson reduces them to a concrete program he is accused of making "an abstract pontifical statement of a future international morality."

No one, by intellectual processes, can get away from the realities of the

Picking Up Souvenirs. By ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

A man not long ago boastfully told had picked up in their travels in allide parts of the world. He made no se- Glass crease of 15 per cent to all employes cret of the fact that the "picked-up" receiving \$480 or less, and 10 per souvenirs were things that his family, seemingly without any idea they were stealing, had taken from the will receive universal commendation different hotels at which they had

Thousands of people who patronize hotels are consciously or unconsciously thieves. They do not hesilot of stationery, soap, towels, nap-The standing of The Herald in this ommunity is also thoroughly attested and enhanced by the action of the rooms in serving a meal. community is also thoroughly attested which happen to be left in their

This is one reason why the guest rooms in hotels are so bare-the probut the raises included in the appro- prietors know that their patrons are liable to help themselves to small

Men and women frequently take rooms without any prickings of con- s. rooms without any prickings of con- S. Drinker, president of Lehigh science. This is done a great deal versity, chairman of the Mi of the measure had been given by the Senate, it would see the injustice of denying the poorly paid clerks of our are constantly disappearing, or ar
New York, and G. Edwin Buxton, jr., It is not only the high price of government a slight increase in wages, ticles are cut from them, and the very Consistently working with this ob- fact that people take them when they ject in view, The Herald has withstood think they are not being observed is the committee, said he would like to see the result of such a poll. Mayor all arguments to the contrary and de- proof that they know they are doing Mitchel

Villa. There are always reasons for interested, it is sufficient proof that woman, starting out on my own reobliged to take when there was no button to this question.
one looking. If one has a right to a "The National Guard has broken

adopted.

It is a source of gratification, however, that even the Smoot amendment ever, that even the Smoot amendment by clipping their hours, coming in men for late, writing personal letters during sidering how it must supplement what their work more than their allotted is a recognition of the fact that lunch time, or shirking work when failure for national defense." the boss is not around?

These things are just as dishonest as it would be to take his money. What is the difference between taking 25 cents out of the money drawer or taking a piece of merchandise, and stealing half an hour or an hour of While the President is engaged in your employer's time during the day

There are myriad ways of being manner, by our expression, by our For instance, there is a section of eye. We can lie by keeping silent the metropolitan press which rings when it is our duty to speak. How ways, who would be indignant if told assigned to command 7: Capt. Daniel F. wrong." How many of us are conhas grimly watched the encroachment These malarial ravings are equalled stantly indulging in what are known

It is a well-known psychological law that the constant doing of a General of army for consultation in con-Why all these extremes over a thing, the repetition of a wrong act, with revolutionary than the writers of the This is the danger point for charac-Declaration of Independence were in ter; for strict honesty is the natural 1776? more iconolastic than the utterance of the truthful character. And truth herself is the voice of God.

How quickly the millennium would come if, like "Honest Abe" Lincoln, everybody told the truth! How life would be simplified if we could get It must be remembered that the rid of all the complexities of decep-

> the trenches, for the "silent mass of mankind;" for the submerged millions who had no voice in the making of the war and yet may be compelled to accept an inconclusive peace patched up by intriguing diplomats, the President makes himself the leader.

There is an idea abroad in the world today that civilization will yet rid itself of war. It will not down. It does not ignore force, like out-and-out pacifism, but proposes to use it out pacifism, but proposes to use it out pacifism, but proposes to use it in the interests of truth and justice. It merely proposes the mobilization of the moral assets of the world.

If our proposes the mobilization of the moral assets of the world.

If our proposes to use it graduates of all departments, their friends, and the public are invited. No admission will be charged.

A splendid program has been prepared, including stereopticon slides, music and the public are invited.

If any people is able to effect such The possibilities of thrift in the hum-

ble Western farm home are exemplified to some degree, and in an interesting way, in the experience of Mrs. W. J. way, in the experience of Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, wife of an agriculturist residing east of Spickard, Mo. She had some rags stored up, and of these she wove a carpet. She sold the carpet and, with the proceeds, bought a calf. The calf in due course became a cow, and in time, provided a calf for each of her owner's five children, and three for the owner herself. These calves have now become cows, and the other day Mrs. war. Far from it. When the President speaks of "uncovering realities," he means moral and psychic realities, such as the state of mind of a bruised and bitter world when the carnage become cows, and the other day Mrs. Cunningham sold the mother of them all for a price sufficient to pay for a buggy. The telling of this story would be more satisfactory if the last point could properly be omitted. The mother cow had earned the right to remain in her old home. Christian Science Monitor.

Army and Navy News

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has con me that his family had all sorts of souvenirs in their home which they had picked up in their travels in all de Macoris, Dominican Republic. With pital a d the lives of several wounded blue

Secreary Daniels also has commende Eugene A. Reed, water tender on board U. S. Scorpian, in the harbor of Con-stantinople. Last September Reed, at great risk to himself, threw overboard a flaming "tracer" of a six-inch shell which had exploded, thus saving the ship from a second and probably more dangerous explosion.

The entire Mississippi delegation in Congress, including Senators Williams and Vardman, have been invited by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to attend the least of the Navy Daniels to attend the auching of the super-Dreadnought Mis sissippi at Newport News tomorrow. Secretary Daniels will witness the launching in person, leaving Washington night on the naval yacht Dolphin, and

That a poll of the National Guard taken on the question of universal military training and service is a possibility suggested in the hearing

resentatives of the Military Training papers and magazines from reading Camps Association on Monday.

With Mayor Mitchel were Dr. Henry the Military all of whom ad-

of Providence, R. I., all of whom dressed the committee. Senator Chamberlain, chairman York and a representative of "I do wish, if it were possible," said

crack is a little thing, but it may the mayor to the committee, "that swell to an Amazon River. Congress could ask for a poll of the National Guard of the United States on this question of universal training in interested, it is sufficient proof that woman, starting out on my own re-order that you might learn what is the Congress is cognizant of the justice of sponsibility, I would make it a life real sentiment of these men. That is Laurette Taylor is a mighty brave the employes' request. That its conviction will be amplified when the measurettes before the Columbia School are is brought to conference may be a matter of assumption, but it is the was right to take something I felt warlous States to co-operate. you

men for the national defense. The very fact that Congress is, today, conbusiness hours, being absent from was done last year by new legislation

ARMY ORDERS.

Maj. Samuel J. Morris relieved from treatment at Maj. Samma J. Morris released from treatment at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Fran-ciaco, Cal., and from station at Fort Buachuca, Aria, and will proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y. Maj. Erwin D. Bricker will make four visits per month during April, May and June, to South

Sethlehem, Pa.
Maj. John M. Morgan will report to Army Service ng January and two visits during February, to

fatthews, from captain to major. . Abbott will report to commanding officer, Defenses of Southern New York.

Matthews will report to commanding officer,

bulance Company, No. 5, relieving Maj. Robert L. Carswell.
Leave for one month on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Lieut. Col. Edward A. Kreger.
First Lieut. Frank M. Dedaker relieved from active duty in the Medical Reserve Corps.
Leave for sixteen days granted First Lieut. Frank M. Dedaker. Col. John L. Chamberlain will report to Inspector

ith inspections.

Leave granted Col. David J. Baker extended ter Infantry,
Resignation by Maj. Kyle Rucker as captain of

cavalry, only, accepted.

First Lieut. John G. Quekemeyer assigned to Seventh Cavalry.

Resignation of Capt. Henry A. Ingalls accepted.

First Lieut. John O. Beatty relieved from duty at Waterilet Arsenal, N. Y., and will proceed to New York Amenal, Governors Island, N. Y.

NAVAL GEDERS. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Bushinel, Columbia, K-1, K-5, K-6, L-1, L-2, L-3, L-9, L-10, L-11, Oyark, and Taliahamoe arrived at Dry Tortugas January 22; Dirie and Funning sailed to sea January 18; Hercules arrived at Norfolk Yard Jánuary 22; Jarris sailed to sea January 18; Maine sailed for Charleston January 22; Mars sailed for Panama January 22; Ontario sailed for Norfolk January 22; Preston arrived at New York Yard January 22; Preston arrived at New York Yard January 22; Preston arrived at New York Yard January 22; Tucker sailed for Guantanamo January 22; Wainwright arrived at Guantanamo January 22; Wainwright arrived at Guantanamo January 22.

HOWARD ALUMNI HOLDS BIG MEETING TONIGHT

The get-together meeting of the alumn

short speeches. This is the first of a series of alumni efforts throughout the country which, will be a prelude to the celebration of the semi-centennial, March 1, 2 and 3.

BAND CONCERT.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director,
Stanley Hall this evening, beginning at 6: o'clock.
March, "Navy Blue"Zimmerman
Overture, "The Monarch"Kretschma
(a) "My Ukulele Girl" Meinke
(b) "You Belong to Me"
Selection, "Erminie"
Waltz suite, "Puppchen"Gilbe
Intermezzo, "Babbette"Kessl
Finale, "Open Your Heart"
"The Star Spangled Banner,"

Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

"Is it possible that any sane person can really believe that a league of nations, large and small, can possibly keep any other nations in a state of order?" a nation must be able to decide for itself to indignities. This idea of a world court to try nations accused of a world of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the theory of the court to try nations accused of a world of the manufacture of the theory of the court to try nations accused of a world of the manufacture n yesterday, "Once I thought to indignities. This idea of a world court to try nations accused of a breach of the peace is a product of a diseased horin

The Socialists, the pacifists, and the Anarchists all have some good ideas, but in the main we had better not try the severe medicine that these people advosevere medicine that these people accurate. Scraps of paper, treaties, agreements are nothing where profit is concerned. Germany announced to the world that treaties are not worth the paper that they are written on.
"What nation will live up to an agree-

ment made in a moment of anguish, when it comes to a test, and there is to be a decision as to whether it will take a back seat and be humiliated and bled financial-iy? Will mere sentiment rule over the greed for money? If you think what some of them have been. The world is going to witness too close a competition for existence to allow a 'scrap paper' to stand in the way. We h paper' to stand in the way. We have just begun to witness wars. The men in public life who are shouting the idea of universal peace and a court of nations ought to have something to keep them busy all day so that they cannot get into

"I believe that Japan's attempts to swallow the Chinese republic have removed a menace to this country." said Alvin T. Cary, of Vancouver, B. C., who is stopping at the Raleigh. "At least, it puts further away the chances of a conflict between the C., who is stopping at the harders the "At least, it puts further away the chances of a conflict between the brown men and the Americans, I have in Connecticut and Mme. Bernhardt chances of a conline.

brown men and the Americans. I have brown men and the Americans. I have traveled all over China and I have manager wired him to attenu performance she was giving.

Ade wired back: "I accept. welles, at the Astoria Hotel, welles, at the Astoria Hotel, and the state of the Japs themselves cannot see just exactly what they are doing. Whe the Japs have finished with China, the deal about efficiency and strength

"China, under Jap tutelage, is going to become a very powerful country, from a military standpoint. The avman. Given the right start, the Chinese will outstrip the Japs in every

to attack the United States while there is such good picking as China. The track the United States while there such good picking as China. The sare going to make money while can, because it is only a matter few years before the Chinese will vully awake, and begin to do their Japs are going to make money while be fully awake, and begin to do their own thinking and their own bossing it is now, China cannot help her-f. In the meantime, let us witness what happens when they get their diplomas and start out in the world.

NEWS PRINT SITUATION.

in the investigation of the news print paper situation. On the face of things taking into account the refusal of the papermakers to testify before the Fed-eral Trade Commission, it looks as though combination existed between the domestic and Canadian manufacturers with the proposed inquiry, some significance may possibly attach to the figures of imports and exports of news pri paper and wood pulp. The imports such paper, mainly from Canada, in t en months ended with October last were 786,028,603 pounds, as against 533,357,424 and 529,788,723 pounds in the corresponding periods of 1915 and 1914, respectively. Imports of wood pulp, also mainly from leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emma C. mire, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Canada, showed less variation, having canada, showed ress variation, having been 453,415, 407,257, and 475,238 tons, respectively, in the periods of 1916, 1915, and 1914. The imports show apparently no lack of quantity of paper or papermaking material. The exports of domesticmade news print paper and wood pulp, however, show considerable increases. Thus, in the ten months of 1916 those of the paper were 129,916,033 pounds, as against 92,173,925 and 10,637,578 pounds in the corresponding months of 1915 and 1914, respectively. Of the wood pulp of 1914, respectively. Of the wood pulp of American origin there were exported 32.848 tons in the ten months last against 9.657 tons in 1915 and 8.541 tons against 9,67 tons in 1915 and 8,594 tons in 1914, while of Canadian wood pulp the re-exports were 9,902 tons in the period last year, as against 1,902 and 1,546 tons, respectively, in the similar periods of the two preceding years. Evidently this r periods Evidently this lenty of stuff two preceding years. Evidently it country's papermakers had plenty of st to sell to outsiders.—New York Times.

WARNS PAWNSHOPS. New York, Jan. 23-A list of the jewelry

stolen from the home of August Belmont, jr., September 24 has been sent out to all pawnbrokers in the hope that some of the articles may be recovered. The jeweiry, worth \$15,000, was taken while Mr. and Mrs. Belmont were spending a night on their yacht, and although private and public detectives have endeavored to re-cover the stolen articles, not a trace of

Since 1901 the Australian public debt has

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



New York, Day by Day By O. O. MeINTYRE,

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, Jan. 22.—The Wall Street nerves were set a quivering last week just like the nerves of the nervous old lady who felt the brazen mouse scampering up her stoc...ing. There were "war baby" millionaires who became pale as

Just a little talk of peace threw the wildest scare into the street that has ever been known. On the curb there was omplete consonance with the stock exchange—its big brother, but there was cause, and after an exhaustive study of various wars, while I was a pacifist, I have come to the conclusion that wars are for profit and nothing else. While I am of German extraction, I do not uphold the German method of terrorism.

The Socialists, the pacifists, and the complete consonance with the stock

These are the stocks that were recent "pups" on the curb, but which have brought about enough speculation almost to entitle them to a place on the big exhange.

Wall Street is the most psychological place in the world as this most recent ex-perience has shown. Sound brokers declare that the pendulum is bound to swing back and that the worst is over and the trend of the market will be up-ward—but you cannot convince the spec-

He is thrown into a wild state of panic at the most obscure news. The Indus-trial and Mining Age has just pointed out that the metal producing companies have been earning from two to five times their dividend requirements and that Aunt-Wortheir future is on a firmer basis than at cake Willie? any time in the past, but even this bar-ometer of conditions there cannot free loss of appetite. Willie—It ain't that the speculators from fear.

Frank O'Malley went to the theater the other night to see Mme. Sarah Bern-hardt. Directly in front of him were two women and during an intermission Transcript. two women and during an intermission they began discussing the great French actress

"She's only got one leg," said the woman.
"I don't care if she has" replied the other. "She's as good as any of the other. "She's as good as any of the others in the company."

And then there is another story they

manager wired him to attend a spec and when you come to con- Welles, at the Astoria Hotel, to dig up

some dope on Bernhardt so I'll know who she is and why she is being hon-Loughlin," whose usefulness is gone from being sold under the hammer. "Old Loughlin" belongs to the police department, and is to be knocked down for a few dollars to the process.

for a few dollars to the highest bid-der, probably some peddler, in whose der, probably some peddler, in whose service the proud beast will soon pass into the scarecrow class.

The poor brute's last rider is willing into the scarecrow class.

The poor brute's last rider is willing to give his old mount a good home, but the great, rich city of New York needs the few dollars the animal will below.

The waltz is slowly passing out of child. dance life in New York. They tried to revive it with the old-fashioned waltz this winter, but it has failed. In two of the largest dancing places in town they play only the one-step and fox trot, with now and then a tango. The fox trot is the most popular dance of

MRS. C. D. MERWIN DIES.

Prominent in Monday Evening Club

Mrs. Charles D. Merwin, first woma president of the Monday Evening Club, and one of the founders of the Southern Society of Washington, passed away Monday evening at her home at 1086 Thireenth street northwest. She was @ years

Mrs. Merwin, at the time of her death. was president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was the daughter of Gen Jeff Thompson, a noted Confederate lead-er. Besides her husband, Mrs. Merwin Bailey, of St. Joseph, Mo.

FOUND OVERCOME BY GAS.

John J. Malone, 48 years old, formerly secretary to former President Roosevelt's private secretary, was found unconscious from gas fumes at his home, 51 Q street northeast, yesterday. The gas was escaping from a jet, which was believed to have been turned on by accident. He was removed to Casualty Hospital, where it was announced last night that his condition was not serious.

MEMBER OF POLICE

One of Hagerstown's "Finest" Relates a True Story.

He States that Since Taking the New Herbal System Tonic, Dreco, His Stomach Trouble Has Disappeared Entirely.

The following signed statement was

given recently by Mr. Jacob Sailes, the well known and popular member of the Hagerstown police force, who known to thousands of people. says: "For several years I have been suffering from a bad case of stomach trouble and indigestion. I could not digest my food and it caused me much pain after each meal, right in the pi of my stomach. I was troubled with gas and sourness, and really had gotten to where I did not care to eat gotten to where I did not care to eat much. I could not sleep well at night on account of the pains I suffered and the nervousness. I tried numbers of different medicines and was under treatment for several months, but got no permanent relief. I was told that I had a bad case of gastritis. I had read about people who had been re-lieved by taking Dreco, who had the same symptoms that I had, so I de-cided to try it. I am now on my second bottle and my condition is greatly improved as I no longer have the gas on my stomach nor the pains either. The constipation is a thing of the past, and I never have the heartburn nor the swimming in the head as be-fore, and my appetite is fine. In fact, I feel better in every way and gladly recommend Dreco."

Such words as these and those of many others that have been printed have great influence for they come from persons of standing and in-tegrity, who have given Dreco a fair chance and received great benefits. Dreco is sold and recommended by all the O'Donnell Drug Stores, Allen La Co. in Alexandria, Geo. B. Bury in Anacostis, Adv

Today's Events.

Address, "Why Worry With Art?" H. Granville Barker, before Washington Society of the Pine Arta, New National Museum auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:25 p. m. Banquet, Department of the District of Columbia.

Child Labor Day meeting, Young Men's Bebree association, restry robus of the Washington Hebree

AMUSEMENTS.

nal-"The Birth of a Nation," 235 and 25 p. m. Belasco—"Experience," 2:18 and 8:18 p. m. Keith's Vaudeville, 2:18 and 8:18 p. m. Poli's—Thurston, the Magician, 8:15 p. m. Gayet;—Burleagne, 8:15 q.m 8:25 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville, 12:20 to 11:25 p. m. Columbis—Motion pictures, 10:20 a. m. to 11 Strand—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 10:20 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 10:20 p. m. Garden—Photoplays, 10 a. m. to 10:20 p. m.

Jottings from Jokers

Aunt-Won't you have some more cake Willie? Willie (on a visit)-No, thank I'm suffering from politeness

"Do you sit up for your husband"
"No; I am an early riser and am al-ways up in time to greet him."—Boston

Po-Your roommate says that he is practical socialist. Dunk-He must be He wears my shirts, smokes my tobace and writes to my girls.-Pitt Panther.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

Speaking at a dinner the other night. hief Justice Edward D. White, of the United States Supreme Court, referred to the beauty of being able to meet a critical situation, and told the following

One afternoon, some time since, a ra ther garrulous party named Mrs. Jones was seen heading for the home of the Smiths. Smith, who was not fond of

caller had gone, "are you down there?"
"Yes, James," responded Mrs. Smith.
"What do you want?"

chine. "She went home an hour ago. Mrs. Jones is here now.—Philadelphia

In Mexico there grows a tree called the It is thus called owing to the fact that its five peculiarly urved antiers look like the fingers of

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING PIMPLES

Miss Ruehl Tells How Four Months of Suffering Were Entirely Ended by 1 Cake of Cuticura Soap and 2 Boxes of Ointment. Cost \$1.25.

"Pimples first began on my face and spread to my neck. They were very small at first but they grew larger and got so bad that I was ashamed to go out. They were red and came to a head and festered causing terrible itching which kept

They lasted four months.

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